PRESIDENT GETS TO WORK

Was at His Desk Early This Morning

RETURNED LAST

Will Send Special Message to Congress on Isthmus of Panama Trip -Cabinet Meeting Held at Noon Today.

return of President Roosevelt, the capitol recovers from months of duliness. The President was at his desk early this morning. Vice President Fairbanks and Roosevelt the capitol recovers from duliness. The Rutland, Nov. 27.—Seven prisoners turing Randolph's most famous criminal, until Henry Luce, one of the volunteers, did the capture act.

Yesterday in court before Justice Royal Proctor. They are Patrick Regan of Boyden Adshade was found guilty and Burlington, aged 80, who was serving Speaker Cannon arrived almost simul was sentenced in addition to last week's speaker Cannon arrived almost simultaneously. The appropriation committee of the House have knuckled down to business, also the joint commission on court conviction for resisting an officer. postal reform and revision of the general statutes. There was a rush of visitors to the White House until 11 o'clock, when a cabinet session began,

It was officially announced this morning that the President would send a ALL BUT THREE special message dealing with the Pana-

ma situation to Congress shortly after the opening of the session. He prepared data for the message during his return voyage from the isthmus.

President Roosevelt reached Washington at 10:42 last night, the return trip from Panama having been made without incident.

that Grace Brown could not have met twent the cars. Disting was jammed tion and commitment, about \$21.40, death by drowning continued this morn-tightly between the platform and the \$25 and \$45.45, we have \$98.86 as the ing. When the Gillette trial opened the body of the work car, when his body defense made an ineffectual effort to prevent placing in evidence a glass jar containing evidence how far the girl was advanced toward motherhood. declared it "spectacular" and intended to prejudice the minds of the jury.

MRS. ABBY JONES GEORGE. Yesterday.

Montpelier, Nov.27 .- The funeral of Mrs. Abby Jones George, widow of the late Rufus L. George, who died on Sat-urday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Emery, her daughter, was held year terday afternoon at one o'clock. The Rev. C. P. Wellman officiated and burial was in the Lewis cemetery. Mrs. George was one of a family of 11 children and was born in Chelsea, February 20, 1830. She was married to Rufus L. George of this city and a large family of children were born to them. Mrs. T. R. Merrill, wife of the city clerk and treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Emery, Frank A. George of Worcester, Asa A. of Middlesex and E. L. and W. R. of thiseity.

IN THE SOUARED CIRCLE.

PROMINENT GRANITE MAN.

Joseph H. P. Hunt of Hallowell, Me., Dead.

Hallowell Granite Works, died yester, which a purse of \$30,000 was hung up day after a long illness. Mr. Hunt was and at which the receipts exceeded \$87,-58 years of age, was born at Vinalhaven, 000. Tickets Friday morning. in Knox county, and learned the trude of stone cutter. He was a member of the Masonic bodies, a director of the Hallo- Programme Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C. tified as he has but one hand; the right dence has yet been secured. well National bank, the Pittsfield Trust company, and the Hallowell Granite

DIED THIS MORNING.

Otis H. Marion, Member of Gov. Bates' Staff.

Boston, Nov. 27.—Utis II. surgeon general of the staff of Gov. will be sung: surgeon general of the staff of Gov. will be sung: Remarks, Wm. McDonald, Royal Deputy Process of Bonnie Boston, Nov. 27 .- Otis H. He was born in Burlington in 1847.

ARMED WITH POKER HE RESISTED ARREST

Randolph's Most Famous Law-Breaker Held Beseiging Party at Bay for a Time-Goes to Rutland.

Randolph, Nov. 27.-J. W. Adeshade, who was arrested last week and convicted on the charge of drunkenness, was on the warpath again Sunday and before he could be arrested the entire police force and a large number of cit-izens, who were deputized by the offi-cers had a chase of several miles back cers had a chase of several miles back and forth through gardens, fields, all kinds of fences, bruch and mud. The chase started when officer W. P. Flint tried to arrest Adshade, at his hone on Park street. Adshade armed himself with a stove poker and left the house threatening the officer and anyone who cared to mix up in the fracas. When pursued he added to his ammunition a couple of heavy stones and none of the couple of heavy stones and none of the deputized citizens or officers cared to risk their heads for the honor or cap-

JUMPED TO SAFETY

Collision in New Haven Yesterday After-

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The test Meono and Soca had the upper part of timony of physicians tending to show their bodies crushed and fell down be-

SHOT BY WOMAN.

When Arrested She Declared She Was After Vengsance.

Paris, Nov. 27.-Pierre Meriou, who Funeral of Montpelier Woman Held was minister of finance in the Rouvier cabinet and who was appointed French minister of Peru lust September, was shot on the Boulevard Des Italiens last night by a woman named Allemange. The woman fired four shots from her revolver at M. Merlou. Two of the one of his legs, but the wounds are not was stricken Sanday morning with apo tray of Merchant street. and declared her act was one of ven- 10 o'clock. Merlou's life sevent years ago, and who be in the Center cemetery, created a seardal in the chamber of Mr. Bartlett was born

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> The annual Thanksgiving eve social The annual Thanksgiving eve social and dance of Clan Gordon will be held in Hale's Pavilion Wednesday, Nov. 28. In Hale's Pavilion Wedn in Hale's Pavilion Wednesday, Nov. 28.
> "A Night in Scotland," a large stereopticon views of scenes and incidents in
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> This money be present. Record keeper will be at of Grand Falls, N. B., is 22 years old.
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> The process of scenes and incidents in the p Scotland with an interesting and instructive explanation of the same, given by Archibald Anderson of Wakefield, ing Brandon. Marion, Mass, The following aproportiate songs

He was born in Burlington in 1847.

Song—Ye Banks and Brazz o' Bonnie

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Report of Death of Policeman Hutchin
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IMPRISONED FOR THE FEES

GOVERNOR PROCTOR

Rutland, Nov. 27.-Seven prisoners six months for tramping; Louis Ber- union tomorrow night. geron, William and Frank Wenisch and geron, William and Frank Wenisch and Mark A. Davis returned to his home Alfred Duke of Brooklyn, N. Y., tramp- in Marshfield last night. ing, and Alfred Barnes of Bennington J. W. Grearson went to Boston last and Jason Lartwell of Derby, who were night on a business trip. in the hospital most of the time while E. W. Pitkin of Marshfield was in ALL EVIDENCE at the institution.

The four boys from Brooklyn conpondence, that they were in White River Junction looking for work when the city on business yesterday. arrested. They charged that they were sentenced because of the mileage fee night for a short business visit,

STILL DAMAGING

FOR RESPONDENT

The latter engine basked down to pick up the work ear and back it dewn to the gravel train to which it was to have been attached to bring the laborers here, each boy; copy of the wirt, 50 cents each boy; copy of the wirt, 50 cents each boy; for travel from White River Junction to Rutland, 15 cents per mile track and crashed into the rear of the gravel train, the platform of the work car being doubled back on the body of the first prisoner, \$16.01; for travel for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each, \$7.64; total cost of committee three prisoners, \$8.70; total for each body to the strength of the same track and track that the

PLAINFIELD CITIZEN DEAD AT AGE OF 86

Thomas Bartlett, Lifelong Resident of the Town, Had Held Nearly All the Offices in Gift of His Townsmen.

Plainfield, Nov. 27.—Thomas Bartlett, H, is visiting for a week at the home bullets struck him in the fleshy part of an old and respected citizen of this splace, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Mur-

first wife being Rosalinda Chadwick, at the Mathewson school Saturday af fifteen years he was a clerk in the rail-Two children were born to them, Joel, ternoon, December 1, at 2 o'clock, now deceased, and Rosa, wife of B. C. Gans-Nelson Fight Pictures.

An event of much theatrical as sporting interest will be the first public presentation in Barre of the original Gans-Nelson Fight Pictures, which will be the first public presentation in Barre of the original Gans-Nelson Fight Pictures, which will be the first public presentation in Barre of the original Gans-Nelson Fight Pictures, which will be the first in their series of private dances in their series of private

TRACED TO RUTLAND.

EXAGGERATED.

Rutland Citizens Oppose The Proposed SCHOOL GIRL

New Charter,

Rutland, Nov. 27.—At a mass meeting attended by about 200 citizens last night a resolution was adopted to protest against the passage by the legislature of any bill amending the Rutland Four Boys Released From
House of Correction
House of Any Bill amending the Ruthand city charter. A committee consisting of Percival W. Clement, Thomas H. Brown, James A. Merrill, James F. Lamb, P. J. Canty, George C. Underwood, Phillip J. Halvosa, John J. Lalor and Peter F. McManus was appointed to carry this resolution to Montpelier.

is argued that this means accept all or

none, that there is no opportunity for the citizens to reject or change objection-

There will be a meeting of the clerks'

town on business yesterday.

William Emerson went to Boston last night for a few days' visit. George Colby of Manchester was in F. H. Rogers went to Boston last

which the officers would receive.

Supt. Morgan says that the father of needay and closed all day Thursday.

J. Bert Yandow returned last night from a business visit to Burlington.

Lighthouse Robbery," which comes to old the opera house Thursday evening, are now on sale.

Harold B. Swasey, who is teaching a train, in Cambridge, returned to his home in this city this afternoon to spend the DEA Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Jennie Murray of Hanover, N.

The funeral will be held at The Ladies' Aid society of the Congre-

large attendance is desired. Mr. Bartlett was born August 16. The sewing circle conducted by the ritual. deputies while he was serving as finance 1820. He was married three times, his Civic Federation is requested to meet

Norman Morrison of Graniteville went to Burlington today to see Dr. S. E.

Maynard about his arm, which has not family affairs led Charles D. Coane, a follows: the motley gathering of sporting men, miners, cow-boys and broncho busters fied.

Brandon Boy Can Be Easily Identiminers, cow-boys and broncho busters

Brandon Boy Can Be Easily Identithe quarries two months ago. Mr. Morvesterilay by taking landange. the quarries two months ago. Mr. Mor-rison thinks that the arm is not doing Mr. Ceane lived with Mr. a

he seems to have drawn out after leaving Brandon.

This money be present. Refer to payment of assess. They were married last March, but september. Windham, April; Adding Brandon.

The members will please arated soon after. A petition for dison, June; Franklin, September. take notice. Initiation and refreshments vorce on the part of the wife was being

The authorities in Montpelier are hard

BADLY HURT

Miss Maud Wright, Student at Bakersfield

That She Sustained Internal Injuries mittee did not consult the people in any way in framing the ordinances. The -Was Driving Home With new charter has a referendum but it Two Girl Friends.

East Fairfield, Nov. 27.-Miss Mand TALK OF THE TOWN.

Wright was badly injured in a runaway or points of transfer.

Bead the City Bakery's advertisement Bakersfield. The horse which they were has had the very roughest kind of handals.

min the officers would receive.

Fresident Rosewelt reached Washington at 10:42 last night, the return trip from Panamas having been made without indicat.

FRANCIS BOBS UP AGAIN.

Said To Have Stolen Another Herose

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Mrs. S. H. Maxwell returned last Timothy Mott, who was killed while association should take up this matter Adding the totals for arrest, convicnight from a visit to relatives in Keene, duck hunting, was held here Sunday af.

N. H., and Northfield, Mass. tion and semmitment, about \$21.40.

\$26 and \$46.45, we have \$98.86 as the compensation of the sheriff and justice the meeting of K. of P. at the meeting and his body was found some time later. down, who secured the conviction of these tenight. A full attendance is requested. It is supposed that he was killed while James Carswell and Allen Reid return- in his boat by the accidental discharge ed last night from Norwich university of the gun, which was found in the to spend Thanksgiving at their homes boat. The deceased was 28 years old and leaves a widow and five children, dry yesterday and it will continue to ing from Maine, where he has been entered of whom is not seven years shut down some one department each

A year ago last August Frank Mott,

DEATHS IN ST. JOHNSBURY.

and declared her act was one of ven-vengeance. The police believe Allemange 1:30 on Welnesday at his late home, gational church will meet in the church Rev. Drs. E. T. Fairbanks and S. G. the same woman who attempted M. Bev. I. P. Chase officiating. Burial will be a same woman who attempted M. Barnes officiating. The services at the grave were according to the Masonic SUPERIOR COURT

> Mr. Horton was born in 1845. For road offices here, and for nineteen years The Knights of Columbus will hold the he had been employed by the E. & T. Judge Powers Says Washington County

Brattleboro, Nov. 27 .- Worry over Brandon Boy Can Be Easily Identified.

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Brandon Boy Can Be Easily Identified as he is a but one hand; the right one, the thumb of which is missing.

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GRANITE SHIPMENTS BADLY DAMAGED

Englewood, N. Y., Customer of a Barre Firm Complains of Rough Handling of Granite From This City.

The statement that shipment of Barre granite is greatly retarded is substantiated by a letter which a local manufacturing firm has just received from a customer in Englewood, N. J. Further-There was bitter opposition to the amended charter now before the Legislature and the committee chosen by Mayor J. F. Manning, who draited it after many months' work, were subjected to sharp criticism. This was largely due to the fact that the committee of the committee of the sharp criticism. This was largely due to the fact that the committee of the sharp criticism. That She Sustained Internal Injuries tion and the railroad companies, the let-

ter is herewith printed; "As one of the manufacturers of Barre with whom we are constantly doing business, we would appeal to you to in-vestigate the very rough manner in which Barre shipments are handled by the railroad companies, either at Barre

Left Home on a Hunting same conditions exist with many shipments to New York city, Brooklyn and vicinity. To prevent orders from being HAD NEGRO FRANCIS imports West, who were followed by diverted from Barre, the Manufacturers' The Times has learned also that the ber 1.

> CAN'T GET CARS. Rutland Industries Are Forced to Sus pend Operations.

Rutland, Nov. 27.—The Howe scale works was compelled to close its founever before, about 75 cars for this city

Court Will Reconvene Immediately After Caledonia County

Court Adjourns. Montpelier, Nov. 27.—In Washington up his household goods preparatory to county court this morning Judge Powers outlined the work of the reorganized will make his residence. ty court. He stated that inasmuch as Fred Harriman Says He Feels at 85 as yers were urged to have their cases of everything that nobody else wants,

Judge Taylor, Windsor, December 4; er.

Beside his wife, Mr. Coane is sur- who is expected will preside over the when he presided over the court that birthdays ahead of him yet.

SCOTT GETS **APPOINTMENT**

Wins Three-Cornered Fight For City Judge

COMMISSION CAME TO-DAY

Successful Man Has Been Practicing Law in Barre for the Past Eleven Years -Other Candidates Were A. G. Fay and E. R. Davis.

Proctor, Nov. 27.—Gov. Proctor has appointed H. W. Scott to be city ju ge for Barre.

His commission dates from Decem

AS AN EMPLOYEE

W. C. Jones, Barre Railroad Contractor, Had Tusales with Convict Who Is Now Being Tracked in

W. C. Jones arrived in town last even-Tickets for the performance of "The oldest of whom is not seven years shut down some one department each gaged for many months on a railroad ighthouse Robbery," which comes to old.

The oldest of whom is not seven years shut down some one department each gaged for many months on a railroad day until the present scarcity of freight cars which is being felt all over the contract in that state. Among his em-A year ago last August Frank Mott, east is over. The crush is being felt ployees was the now notorious negro a brother of the deceased, was killed by on the Rutland road now more than convict. Minot St. Clair Francis, who is convict, Minot St. Clair Francis, who is alone being handled yesterday. The scale works has bail fuel and crude iron on the road for weeks, but are unable to Francis worked for him until he stole William T. Totton and George F. Powell get a sufficient supply for their needs.

Died Recently.

The F. R. Patch Manufacturing comof William T. Horton, a prominent Mas-on, who diest Saturday morning, was held yesterday afterness at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Drs. E. T. Fairbanks and S. G. Barnes officiating. The services at the and Mr. Jones thinks that Francis took the name was the idea of getting money. JUDGES ASSIGNED It was noticed that the negro was a steady and daily applicant for mail at the postoffice. Finally Mr. Jones learned that the negro was going under the same name as himself and told the postoffice clerk to be careful. Since leaving the railroad camp Francis left a trail of crime which as now computed, would keep him back of the bars for 105 years. While in Barre Mr. Jones will pack

AS CHIPPER AS A BOY.

Well as at 15 Years of Age. Fred Harriman, the veteran gatherer cady. was 85 years old yesterday and he cele-The assignments for the year are as brated the event by making the usual

rounds of his stations. When asked if it was not his birth-

There was no doubting bis word, eith-

key or tobacco ever passed my lips, as he stuck his head through the door, Judge John H. Watson, of Montpelier, for a parting shot.